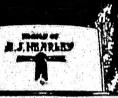
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The Atlantic & St. Lawrence

Railroad, "the first internation-

al railway," was completed

from Portland to Bethel in

1851. It was finished to the

Canadian border in 1853 and

Joined the St. Lawrence & At-

lantic which had been built

east from Montreal. The lines

were leased that year by the

as railroaders affectionately called

train. The origin of the dining car

may be obscure, but a unit of 1889

in the traveling museum shows

plush, and old menus in the ex-

A series of museum halls are

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Old Time Train on View At Portland and Berlin Stations



Complete with three ancient engines, one a wood-burner; an early sleeping car, old diner and venerable coach along with three ancient baggage cars carrying more than 5,000 individual historical exhibits, the Canadian National Museum train will visit Portland. Friday to Monday, Aug. 14-17, and Berlin, N. H., next Wednesday and Thursday. Canadian National Railways photo

The only mobile musuem in the world will be operated through northern New England in August when it will travel over the 100year-old Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, now part of the Canadian National Railways System, from the international border at Island Pond, Vt., through New Hampshire and Maine to Portland. The train restored by the Canadian National Railways, consists of three locomotives and six cars, which are themgelves museum pieces, carries hun- instead of being carried in the ten. dreds of exhibits related to North | der. American railroading from 1836 to "Varnished boxes" and "snoozers."

The train, limited to a speed of the first coaches and sleepers, 15 miles an hour, passed through faithfully restored to their original Bethel Wednesday!

The museum train will be on public exhibit at the Grand Trunk station in Portland, August 14, 15, that early models were ornate and 16 and 17; at Berlin, N. H., August 19 and 20; and at Island Pond, Vt. hibits prove that big appetites

The train is staffed by retired railroaders dressed in the style of costume worn by crews a hundred set up in three baggage cars of 1896. years ago. The authenticity of the 1877, 1870 vintage. These house exequipment, furnishings and ment- hibits ranging all the way from entoes in the museum train has tickets, lanterns, rails, Bible racks been established by careful research; and pictures, to the power plant of extending over the past three years, the first diesel electric car in North

Mogul No. 074, of 1809, the oldest America. Special sections are delocomotive still operating on the voted to ploneer railways, steam-CNR, is hauling the train. Other ships, telegraphs, express and moengine ordered by the Grand Trunk of 265 ploneer rallways, from Canit was a whiz back in 1872 and ada's first steam road opened in was built in Portland-and a sad- 1836, to the present 24,200-mile die tank switcher of 1894 with its Canadian National System, the con-

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY | of Music, with his folk dance or-

water tank straddling the boller tinent's largest.

tractions of its summer dance so- They will bring to Maine many rica, the Oxford County Square of the simple folk dances of other Dance Association will bring to the countries. State of Maine on Saturday, Aug-

BIG EVENT AT FARMINGTON chestra, has also made mony of the As one of the outstanding at- folk dance records for Victor and other leading record companies, two weeks vacation trip.

The program will open at the ust 15 at the Alumni Gymnasium Alumni Gymnasium in Farmington throughout the country as the fore- lowed by a gala party in celebramust authorities on world wide folk ition of the Hermans' 15th wedding

ers from all over the world enjoy gether with his accompanist. Miss spent last week in Portland. sharing folklore and folk dances Zilda Brown, also of Farmington. with the Hermans. Michael and to play for square and contra danc- Erbing, Mass, visited Mr and Mrs Mary Ann are also well-known ing. New contras, square gances and Cultord Merrni issu week. among New England folk dancers, the old time Lancers Quadrille will baving directed for the past three help to fill out the fun packed Paris is spending a few days with Years the Maine Folk Dance Camp program of the day Anyone Inreld at Bridgion each June, They terested is invited to attend. Specare also the publishers of the well isl invitations have been extended known Folk Dancor records and to members of all the folk and many books on folk dancing. Mich- square dance organizations in the hel, a graduate of Julilard School State.

The Week in Oxford County The engagement of Miss Ann Mr Wilson lost control of the car at- liness of his brother. Dan McMil- people are employed. This is his Ray.

tents, Mr and Mrs Harry C Brown, ported to be about 1800. Rumford. No date is set for the

hual field day celebration last Fri- Saturday day and Baturday at Oxford. Thera were over 20 floats in the parade. The affair was sponsored by the Abderson Staples Post, American

Elizabeth Brown of Rumford to ter hitting a soft shoulder, the car lin. William C Miller Jr., of Santa Cis- left the road and crashed into a ra, Calif., Is announced by her pa- tree. Damage to the car was re-

Buckfield High School Alumni sence. Association held their third an-A large crowd attended the an- mual fair on the school grounds

Janet Mareton, East Waterford, Ontarlo. is one of the competitors for 'atlas Maine 1931."

Mr and Mrs James Wilson of billed in his pasture in Mexico res recently.

his home in Portland. 77 years ago, the son of August H and Katherine Wagner Gehring. He was educated at Gould Academy, Bowdoin College and Cornell University, and practised medicine

In Portland more than 50 years. He was a past president of the Maine Medical Association, Cumberland County Medical Association, and the Portland Medical Society. He was a member of the Portland Music Commission, a former president of the Cumberland County Audubon Society and was for 12 years on the Board of Governors of the American College of Physicians.

Surviving are his wife, who was daughters, Mrs C Fred Smith of Marblehead, Mass., and Mrs John BAZAAR PLANS G Bowker, Trumansburg, N. Y. two brothers, Dr Norman J Genring, San Diego, Calif., and Victor ed a fine street dance to be held M Gehring, Plainsville, Ohio; four at the Bazaar from 9 p. m. on. Tregrandchildren and a great grand-

SAMUEL A. GIBSON Samuel A Gibson of 765 Hawhorne Pl., a resident of Pomona.

Mr Gibson was born June 27, to California from Bethel in 1907, to attend the dance. Besides his wife, the former Hen-Susan Beverly and Robert D Con- animals they are raising. vny, all of Pomona.

Funeral services were held in Todd Memorial North Chapel.



Mrs Francis Berry has been named Dennise. "Chuck" Eypper spent the week

of August ? at Camp Hinds in Raymond could be satisfied at moderate Mrs Leon Fickett of New Gloucester is visiting her sister, Mrs

Ralph Berry. Miss Mabel Somes of Haverhill, Mass, is a guest of Mr and Mrs

Lawrence Lord. George Bennett Is spending sayral days at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Garber.

Miss Claire Berry was a guest recently of her sister, Mrs Vivian Stevens, in Lewiston.

and Mrs P H Faudi. Mr and Mrs Wilfred Baker are spending some time at the Rowe

camp at Locke Mills. ion is visiting her sister. Mrs S S Dock and family.

Greenleaf, and family. Mr and Mrs Addison Saunders and children are in Canada for a Mr and Mrs John Woods of Convent, N. J. spent the week end with

camp in Mason this week. Miss Marlene Anderson was

Mr and Mrs George Pelletter of Jimmy Ferris, Oxford

Mins Helly Gone Plesco of South

Bhirley Ann Morelli of Bethel. Miss Susan Morey of West Paris visited her uncle, Robert Kenlston, and family Monday and Tucaday.

Herlin Tuesday by the death of

John Ames of South Paris is working at the Grand Trunk station during Russell Graham's ab-

Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders and children have returned from a vacation spent in Michigan and Mr and Mes Lawin Morelli und

children of Bethel called on Mr and Charles Dorr has had three cows Mrs Elwin Brown, Sunday River,

Dr Edwin W Gehring died in his sleep Friday night, Aug. 7 at his home in Portland He was born in Cleveland, Ohlo, Sunday Fire

The residence of Samuel T Smith on Bridge St, Bethel, Maine, was Damage is estimated at \$7,500. The 8:10 a. m. cause of the fire is unknown.

Mr Smith was not at home at the time, and the fire was detected by neighbors who turned in the alarm, The Bethel fire department did good work in confining the blaze to the house and succeeded in saving substan-

The furniture, fittings, clothing and personal belongings of Mr Smith were practically a total loss, Alice Chamberlain of Bethel; two fortunately covered adequately by Insurance.

kets will be sold in advance which which 10 door prizes will be awardlocal businesses. The music will be Gwen Stearns (1904) sec.-treas. I Calif., for the last 44 years, passed furnished by Doris and Lawrence

and Charles Helno, This will certainly be an enjoy- ses. 1873, in Bethel, Maine. He came able ending to a fine day so plan

rietta Douglass of Bethel, he is sur. are going to have a booth at which Grover (Ruth Bean); Mrs Efficient vived by a daughter, Mrs John "Dairy Products" will be sold. They Thurston Akers; Miss Cleo Rus Conway, and two grandchildren, will also have an exhibit of their sell; Miss Alice Capen; Mrs Hester

tion for the Bazaar this year is to Mrs Emma Morse York. 1903-Mr be a Handwriting Analysia booth, and Mra J Cleveland Bartlett; Mrs Burial was in Pomona Cemetery. This will be in charge of Mrs Irane Bessle Stanley Soule. 1904 - Mrs has studied this science in Italy, dolyn Stearns. 1903—Mr and Mrs TO GIVE ENAMINATION FOR Switzerland, Germany and is the Paul C Thurston; Mr and Mrs SUBSTITUTE POSTAL CLERK tunate to have Mrs Marcuse's ser-The little daughter of Mr and vices for our Bazaar. Remember the date, Aug. 22.

mon, New Bedford, Mass. Mr and Mrs Russell Graham Maine Highways Clean. were called to Fort Bragg. N. C. daughter Mrs Francis Berry.

General Hospital, Lewiston to the of \$28,862. General Hospital, Lewiston to the This money which is separately western Maine Sanatorium at He-off for clearing our highways of

Mrs Norinne Balozca, Oyster Brooke

William Hutty and children, Susan, littering our highways. and Nancy, of Woodstock, N. Y.

Sylvia Sloan and children, Norma his cat" Jean and Edwin, have returned from a visit with Mr and Mrs Her- MAINE WOMAN SAILS bert Burleigh at Millinocket.

grandmother, Mrs Mirlam It Boy- Worth, Texas, also her two slaters, rope abourd the Queen Elizabeth trot of Dallas.

Campers at Joe Roderick's inthe famous Folk Dahce House in As a special added feature George Paul Browns at Vassalboro.

Paul Browns at Vassal Oblo: Clair Varney, Bethel; and tarte McIntyre of Atlantic City, N.

Miss Glenyce Berry went ist. The Bethel Evening Extension zel Wardwell accompanist urday to spend two weeks at the Group met at the Mothalist Church Play: members of Sweden Grange returned home Wednesday

Long Island were patient at the centile. One cow was killed last. Me and Mrs Charles Hamlin and bag from the Aris and Craft booth of Coronado. Calif. and to Hawall Eyes Examined—Classes Pitted Rumford Community Hospital for Saturday and another badly injust children of Falmouth Foreside are and Mrs Herbert Rose a lovely to Submarine Escape School. It's Hours to am.—11 mg 2-4, 6-8 p.m. a short time Sunday following an ed. It is apparently the work of vacation guests of Mr and Mrs healded rog, from the fitsh of return trip in California made his Except Thursday Attendents and Maine Booth.

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GOULD ANNOUNCES OPENING DATES IN SEPTEMBER

New boarding students at Gould Academy will arrive on Monday, Sept. 7. Boarding students who were enrolled last year will arrive on Tuesday, Sept. 8. All classes 22 will begin on Wednesday, Sept. gutted by fire last Sunday evening. start on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at

TURN OF THE CENTURY

GOULD ALUMNI MEETING It was in happy, holiday mood that a group of oldsters, greyhaired but with hearts both young and gay assembled Sunday, Aug. 9, at Evans Notch Lodge, Gilead, tially the framework of the build- for their first reunion. Five classes were well represented 1901-1905 Inclusive.

Voices made the welkin ring with old-time Gould songs; Full C Thurston dramatically delivered his 1905 salutatory in Latin; Miss Carrie Wight solemnly spoke her 1902 valedictory with special emphasis The Boy Scouts in charge of on the tribute to our revered prinleader, Charles Helno, have arrang- cipal, the late Dr Hanscom. Seved a fine street dance to be held eral letters were read from ab sent classmates.

After a delicious dinner of roast will admit one to the dance, at turkey or lobster salad, a business meeting was held. Paul Thurston ed which have been donated by (1905) was elected president and was further voted to meet each away at the family home recent- Lord, ably assisted by Bob Tifft year in August and to try to contact more ex-members of the clas-

> The following were present: 1901 -Mr and Mrs Cheslie Saunders The Happy Herdsmen 4-H Club (Addle Horr); Mr and Mrs Adrian Kimball Sanborn: Miss Grace Far Another new and added attrac- well, 1902-Miss Carrie M Wight Marcuse, teacher and author on Nina Bean Burnham; Mrs Ada 'Applied Graphology." Mrs Marcuse Richardson Dickens; Miss Gwen-Farwell Wight.

> > KEEP MAINE HIGHWAYS CLEAN

Edmond Vachon and Roderick John B Church, Superintendent McMillin returned Saturday from of Maintenance, State Highway two weeks training at Fort Rod- Department, today urged motorists to enoperate with the effort to Keep

.The practice of throwing trash by the serious illness of their on the highway is an expensive one for the State's taxpayors," he Mrs Charles Pendleton will go said "In 1951, 5,597 cu yds, of with the Regional Director. First Monday from the Central Maine trash was gathered up at a cost 1. S Civil Service Region, Post

trash could be used for further Bay, N. Y. and Mrs Glen Me- maintenance," he continued "With the great need for highwas im- ONFORD POMONA GRANGE. motive power includes wood burnt live power.

Mrs Bernard Granville, of serve. Hingham Mass, are guests provement today, every motorist NO. 2 er No. 40, the first standard gauge A family tree traces the growth Brooklyn, N Y. is a guest of Mr of their mother. Mrs Phillips is being cheated out of getting the Oxford fullest use of his tax dollar by this Mrs Hannah Dock, Mr and Mrs careless, inconsiderate practice of

"In the interest of economy and Mrs E I Webster of Farming- are guests of Mr and Mrs Norman of preserving our scenery," he add-Mrs Norman Johnson and Mrs frain from tossing rubbish from

FOR EUROPE went, N. J. spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Charles Eypper have Miss Estelle Nason, home demonstrand Mrs Syll LeClair.

Phillip Faudi Jr. is a guest of his Dr and Mrs Charles F Hayes, Fort Extension Service, sailed for Euin Farmington, Michael and Mary at 2:30 p. m. with a workshop season for the Mary Ann Herman of New York session with the Hermans. It will Mary Ann Herman of New York session with the Hermans. It will Kaye McMillin are at the Merrill Antonio and a nephew. Peter Miss Economics in Scotland and then tour Europe for alx weeks.

wrele and guest of Mr and Mrs clude Glan Davis, Stephen Drotter. Week and guests of Dr and Mrs.

Clara Barton Birthplace Camp at Tuesday evening with 21 members North Oxford, Mass. The was ne- present. The subject for the meetcompanied by Mr. Charles Pree- 10g was under the direction of man and Mrs Ralph Berry, who Mes Abble Brown and Miss Gwen Steams Plans for the bazzar and Mr and Mrs Earl II Barrett, Jr. the Oxford County Fair exhibit sters Mills on Tuesday evening. and three children of Los Angeles, were discussed. The bassar com-Aksel Anderson was called to Calif. have been visiting his six- mittee includes Mrs Abbie Brown. ter, Mrs Hulfah Monfette, and Mrs Harriett Noves and Mrs Franhis mother, Mrs Andrea Anderson family Mr Barrett is Supervisor of the Saunders. The fair committee Jack McMillin was called to Sid- the Engineering Department of is Mrs Harriett Noyes, Mrs Franver, N. C. last week by the sectors Northrup Airplane Co., where 20001 ces Saunders, and Mrs Rachel Mac.

> first trip east in 14 years, which egt firuce J Monfelle, son of Mr he made by car and trailer.
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> And Mrs Francis Monfelle of BethMrs John Trinward and Mrs el, who is with the Reconnaisance Francis Noyes attended the First Company of the 3rd Marine Divi-Norway Hospital Fair at the Nor- sion at Camp Pendleton has been way Armory last Thursday and visiting friends and relatives in worked in the Bethel, Locke Mills New Hampshire and Vermont, but Bryant Pond booth which sold had his leave cancelled with orders "State of Maine Made Products." to report immediately, as the 3r1 Mrs Noyes, Mrs Walter Jodrey and Marine Division is embarking for Mrs Ruby Rolle decorated the the Far East He has been to Inbooth on Wednesday Mrs Noyes telligence School in Kansus to Nevwas the happy winner of a beautialla while the atom bomb was set tiful hand tooled leather hand- off on submarine off the coast

Schools Open Wed., Sept. 9

All elementary schools of Union 9.4 This opening will be preceded by a teachers meeting at 9 A. M. on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Crescent Park School in Bethel.

List of Teachers Bethel: Crescent Park School-Principal, grade 8, Charles Chapman; Grade 8, Mrs Olive Lurvey; Grade 7, Miss Libble Kneeland and Mrs Dorls Lord; Grade 6, Miss Helen Varner; Grade 5-6, Mrs Frances Gunther; Grade 5, Mrs Ruth Hastings; Grade 4, Mrs Ruth

Ring. Primary School - Principal, Jr. Primary, Mrs Ethel Bisbee; Grade , Mrs Thelma Van Den Kerckhoyon; Grades 1 and 2, Mrs Katharine Adams: Grade 2, Mrs Hazel Wheel. er; Grade 3, Mrs Blanche Howe; Grade 4. Miss. Alice Ballard.

West Bethel Primary-Mrs Maion Coolidge. East Bethel Primary-Mrs Ber-

dec Noyes: South Bethel Primary - Mrs Ethel Ward.

Music in village schools-Walter Marcuse.

Greenwood: Greenwood City School-Mrs Collsta Mogran. Tubbs School-Mrs Dorls Hayes, Locke Mills School-Principal, grades 6-8, Mrs Floribel Haines; Intermediate -position not yet filled. Primary Room, Mrs Mirlam McAllister.

Newry: Branch School - Mrs felva Willard. Powers School -Mrs Elizabeth Wight. Gliend School -Mrs Frances Ben-

Upton School - Mrs Elizabeth

Richards.

leading authority on this science in Mark Rix (Maud Goud); Mrs Min- The United States Civil Services our country. We are extremely for- nie Eagle Woodard; Mrs Lena Commission announces an examination for probational appointment as substitute clerk, at the Bethel. Maine post office. The rate of pay is \$1.61% an hour for substituter. Increases are given according to length of service. All persons who are interested may obtain additional information and the necessary application form from the local accretary, Board of H. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Post Office Applications must be filed Offee and Court House Building. Reston 9. Mass., not later than the clealing date for receipt of applications, which is Sept. 3, 1953.

Oxford Pomona Grange No. 2 was entertained by Sweden Grange en Tuesday evening, Aug. 4th. The attendance was not as large as usual, but a very interesting ment-

ing was enjoyed. The regular routine of business was taken care of after which the following program was conducted by the Worthy Lectures: Opening Song.

In the Good Old Summertime Iddress of Welcome, Bro Edward Finney, Master of Sweden Grange. Response, Sister Iona Andrews of

West Paris Grange. Question? What does Community Service mean to a Community. Opened by W D Alexander Stearns followed by Bros Bione.

zel Wardwell accompanist Voral Solo - Ewlyn Gammon Haentitled. "When Grandma Fought

the Indiana" Slatera Christine Lowe and Merle Young. The next meeting will be held with Cranked River Grange, Bol-Sept. 1st Supper, 6:50 p m. Bro. Fred Nultet, absolver.

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A Disturbing

Textbook Analysis

There has just come to my at tention a highly professional analyals of sociology textbooks which abould be read by every achool teacher, college professor and pasrent in America. It brings to light shocking facts about some textbooks now widely used in high schools and colleges of the country The author. Dr A II Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, says some of the most widely used coclology textbooks are distorting facts, using devices and aubile techniques to convince high school and college youth-

1. That religion should discard mysticism, supernaturalism, ritual, and tradition and "adjust to conditions of modern society' by concontrating on crusades against restain economic and nocial con-

2 That educational practices and principles which involve diselpline or drill, and the teaching of traditional beliefs about the government the family, or the roomomic system are incitivient and harenfal.

That government should actin factor is the most important step ionard attainment of the desired

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4 That maidistribution ployment, are the outstanding tha facilities of our private enterprise cronsmit system, and Vist government control of business and planning by "social engineers" will eliminate modulatibution and will provide prople with security;

5 That excial controls which operate in relation to the family. religion, and traditional forms of education are irrational and give rise to "cultural lag," and that ra- defense projects, including the So, summing up, there is a postionality should be the criterion of extal control:

6 That social controls in Amsiles are no better or worse than those in other countries - which Cartalist Eunce: KI Texts Rindled

That the rising divorce rate may be a great sign of it is more prosty a harbinger of family reorganization that an index of disorganization; and that "companlonale marriages are desirable;

s. That heredly and innale tendentity are relatively unimportant in prescality formation and methvalue, and that personality is formed largely through "collural war difference *

De Halbs eiles olber controver kiel construicts which he contends are fortered by the most widely used antickery textbooks. In his work to analyzed the content of at which ment tents which he conattered as exceptioning the "beart" of course the and man which an vicingy ... the most wellife expand. ing course of stody in American edtration fits book to excluded "The Malica of feedblage A Critical of Textiscous" The publishes in The Markoda Concess, Harristore

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This world be playing right into the hands of the Community and Marchine .. while he is contact of fail the telline that hope for commit tax action and country the to the charconing gravitation's EXITED A CLEAR CHARGE OF LANGUAGE ing of the value of three balls are.

THE AMERICAN WAY



But, Economy Begins at Home!

Economic Highlights

separable From Local Welfare cent.

Taxpayer's Dollar, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recently summarized the government's present financial altuation and speculated on what may be expected in the grounds for optimism.

First of all, during the fiscal recognitive that increased governmental control over business and when we was the largest in history, and form the requests made in the budget submitted by President Truman just before he left office.
Many of the cuts were suggested. The largest in history was the largest in history are for Many of the cuts were suggested. The largest in history are for Many of the cuts were suggested. The largest in history are for Many of the cuts were suggested. The largest in history was the largest in history and form the requests made in the budman just before he left office.
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past precedent with a vengeance, the reduction, Spending actually declined on some 13,100,000,000.

the Legislative Branch, 28 per cent, Risenbower.

Happenings That Affect the Future! By contrast, spending increases by of Every Individual - National the military services were smaller, and International Problems In- ranging from 13 per cent to 18 per

So much for the past. What of the flacal year that began July 1st?

To quote Taxpayer's Dollar again. "Budget cuts now being made for fiscal 1954 offer more than a little hope for real economy within a very short time," The publication pear future. Some of the facts in-volved are depressing—others give then went into what has been done so far, and what can be anticipated.

On the first 10 appropriation year which ended on the last day bills passed by the house, the handof June, the U. S. Trensury took some sum of \$2,087,000,000 was cut in more money in taxes than in from the requests made in the bud. were engaged in world by Prouldent Elaenhower others

latration was in power for five which is \$6,280,000,000 under the months of the fiscal year, the Truman request. Moreover, the Americans returning from abroad 4 That moddistribution of spending was a reflection of the appropriation includes more than report that the new United States wealth and income, and unempropriate and policies established \$2,000,000,000 for the Korean War, diplomatic staff is functioning more by the preceding Administration. which was taken care of in a rep-tefficiently. June is always a big spending arate measure up to now. So that month, and this June lived up to \$2,000,000,000 should be added to

According to Taxpayer's Dollar, of Me Truman proposed \$7,000,000,000 50 budgets carried in the Daily for foreign ald for the current gross cut the budget recommen-Treasury Statement, 32 were high- year. It looks now as if the actual dations of Mr Truman from \$73.7 er this June than last. It is a appropriation may be around it. billion to for billion, or by \$12.7 matter of interest that 25 of these 500,000 000. If that turns out to be billion. The administration now is 52 concerned non-defense activities, the case, the slash here will be attempting to reduce expenses even

atomic energy program. The big- sibility that the total cut from October session or at the regular gret jump of all was registered by the Truman budget may exceed session next winter. the Commodity Credit Corporation the tremendous figure of \$11,273. By readjusting various policies, up 1100 per cent over June, 1952 000,000. It is a notable fact that, Mr Elsenhower has moved to reflecond was the Production and so fat. Congress has not only turn the nation toward normal include Communist Jiusala and Marketing Administration, up til shown a disposition to slash this peacetime economy. per cent. Other rises included the budget very heavily, but in case. The administration ended wage Forest Berrice, 68 per cent; Office after case, has materially cut the and price controls, a move long of Education, 48 per cent, and revisions proposed by President sought by business, It also has



with the House Un-American Ac the time. tivities Committee, none has ac-quitted himself so well as Method- of the hearing. It would appear suggested he was a Communist munist sympathizer ... sympathizer, the bishop requested. The infiltration techniques de-

tirades against the committee, di- undermining American Institutions.

ganitations which he believed were attention to the tame than any prehelping to free people from op- visus critic,

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Prem the Shamekia Citizen, Sha- pressors. He pointed out that ormokin. Pennsylvanias Of all the ganizations in which he was active men who have come in conflict were not listed as subversive at

ist Bishop O. Bremley Oxnam, that the committee has nothing Argry because he believed pub- material to back up charges that licity released by the committee the Methodist leader is now or ever from a file kept on his settetties was either a Community or a Com-

the hearing to clear up "inaccur- veloped by the Communist party are capable of bringing into ill re-Usually the advance publicity puts many fine organizations whose given to men who are to appear purposes are wholly commendable, before the committee puts them at whose leadership is devoted to a severe disadvantage. Prustrated causes worthy of the support of by quasi-judicial procedure that loyal Americans. Declaring an inthemselves free of the Communist further the Communist aim of disfaint, many explode in emotional rupting democratic procedures and

recting more suspicion against These major crilicisms of cer-themselves. The applause that taln practices of the Un-American greated the histor's labs against Activities Committee have been the fastbade of the committee in made before, sometimes by de-dicated his fiery defense of his act voices of communium as a means tiefties had wen the speciators' of protecting their underground or-The bliber did not quibble about more often by loyal Americans sethe question of Communism. He did riously concerned about the innot seek the shelter of the Find dividual's rights to a fair hearing. Amendment against incriminating Hishop Canain, in the forthright blusself. He definitely stated that defense of himself and indirectly of he was no Communist. He made no the religious denomination he reperology for his membership in or- resents, has brought more serious

eriens electronic cold to he had not constituted in high school and ition's leaders must const. There-Lies by desiring which would dear college choice to deschere, than all fire, it is this group that natural develop and carry on without troy them Asserts has an use the cater cather combined. It is by has the highest priority on the spending millions of the taxpayers tically large peropolage of the this group from which our nat Communist list for penetration,

TAKES ALL KINDS-You'll find your load less weary

You learn from your experience Of life, O sister, brother -You days should be a blending of The good and bad; the ending of The one leads to the other.

If all your days were sunny ones-And all you ate was honey-buns You'd tire of light and sweetness; Unless we have both sweet and

And days both glorious and douc Our lives will lack completeness. -Carl C. Helm

NO COMMENT

by Walter Chamblin, Jr.

A review of the first session of an Eisenhower Congress shows that the new administration undertook the solution of a staggering number of problems which have yexed the nations, especially business, for years.

The record of things completed is not as long as the record of things to be completed, as it was found that answers to many of the problems were not at hand and that further study was needed to obtain the right answers. These studies are under way and it can be predicted without fear of contradiction that the next Congress will be one of he busiest over assembled on Capitol Hill,

Mr Elsenhower, his cabinet and his party in Congress were forced to operate much as an army caught in a valley with an enemy manning the height. At every maneuver, they were fired upon from the heights. And bear in mind that the Capitol Republicans had experience only in defensive operations and many of the privates and lieutenants were trained to operate as individual units rather than in mass formation.

But Mr Elsenhiwer's biggest obstacle..., and it has yet to be overcome was the vast army of well. entrepehed bureaucrats inherited from the past administrations. This force still commands most of the policy-making posts in government and is reluctant to change its ways or philosophy.

Poll after poll taken throughout the country has show the public clamoring for a settlement of the Korean War, better International

The fighting has stopped in Korea. International policy is slow-

The budget has not been balance but steps have been taken to bring It within balance during the next two years. This session the Confurther so as to avoid any increase in the debt limit either at a special

virtually terminated all rent control, which has been in effect for 13 years. It has moved in many other directions to get government out of competition with private business,

Changes in the Taff-Hartley Law still are under study by a Congressional-White House Committee A preliminary draft which has been published is not the final draft and a number of persons familiar with the situation are of the opinion that there is more excitement than is justified.

Slowly, the Eisenhower administration is changing the political complexion of many of the indebehöest commissions, agencies and boards which through rulings and Interpretations have harassed the entire business world,

Also, for the first time in 20 years, new life is being injected into the federal judiclary through the appointment of persons not imbued with New Deal-Fair Deal thinking.

Baugerities, N. Y., Calakill Mountain Star: "The economises, trying to trim 'lig Government,' find it hard going. It's easy to start h Federal project or bureau, but hard to rel rid of it. For instance, the NRA - found unconstitutional in 1835 atill appears in the Federal budget. The time has come to get rid of unneeded bureaus and be chary of starting any new ones." Rutherfordion, N. C. News: "How much longer the American people will stand for millions to be spent on TVA, which is a Socialis-He movement, we do not know. The best thing would be for Uncle flam to sell out TVA to private money yearly,"

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND STARP LIVING

JAMES W. ROXIN, 7838* Laurel Grove Avenue, North Hollyword, California, gives you a story that he believes will help those who are carrying heavy loads.

Thirteen years ago on a cold February night an explosion shock the little town of Cass Lake. Minnesota, and with it snuffed out the lives of three men, three men who happened to be friends of James Roxin, men he had worked with side by side for three years, He had parted from them just fifteen minutes before the explosion. A huge stationary boiler in the boiler room had undergone extensive repair for two months previously. In testing the boller for possible leaks at high pressure, the safety valve had been screwed down tight, and the respon-

sible person for this test falled to unscrew the safety valve when tests were completed. That night a fire was started in the firebox to build up steam, and as James went by the boller on his way home, a glance CARNEGIE out of the corner of his eye at the steam gauge told

him the needle was beyond the safety point. But he didn't stop to analyze the gauge. He was interested in the fun he was going to have For two years after this he says he wasn't much good to anyone,

including himself. Grief and a guilty conscience weighed him down.

He says he will never forget the tragedy—it will remain in his sub-conscious mind so long as he lives. But he knows he must go on he can't stop living? But he has found something that gives him peace of mind-something he has tried and found good. That is meditationmeditation with Someone greater than himself, and which he believes to be the greatest Peacemaker the world has ever known.



gressional investigating com- self in a-difficult position is the mittees are not as fashionable as House Un-American Activities they once were. There was a time | Committee. The recent hearing at when congressmen were fighting which Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam to get on a committee that con-liestified revealed that the committinued to make headlines. But of tee was not always fair in its late. Washington observers have questioning or gathering and renoted that congressional committees are getting bad press notices hearing "more like a Russian trial" and it is becoming unfashionable- than a democratic hearing in the that is, unwise politically - to be associated with them.

Three investigating committees have just had themselves a ses- has, for months, been in error co sion of bad press releases and it most of the charges hurled at Bishappears that as a result a number op Oxnam and has been most unof committees will have their ac- fair in collecting and releasing the tivities restricted in the near future, materials in its files.

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course, heads the list. The senator row over the final outcome of the received a mild spanking when he hearing. It obsolved the Bishop of was stopped in his proposed inves- Communists party affiliation and tigation of the Central Intelligence then disagreed later whether it had Agency, when Democratic mem- done so or not. bers of his committee resigned and . It wasn't played up much in refused his invitation to return, and the daily press, but many govern-when GOP leaders told him blunt-ment officials are disturbed by the ly to tone down his antics.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman's are at a new all-time high. House Government Operations Committee when members refused kept by the bureau to 114.3 per to let him record their remarks, cent of the 1047-10 average it Committee members voted to strip the chairman of authority to start wife paid nearly \$1.15 for purchases investigations. Later Hoffman wanted to record their remarks, period, This caused a stormy session in which a microphone was hurled increase of one to two cents an from the committee table. The re- hour for some 100,000 workers is sult: Holiman's power has been aircraft, glass and other industries

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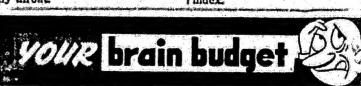
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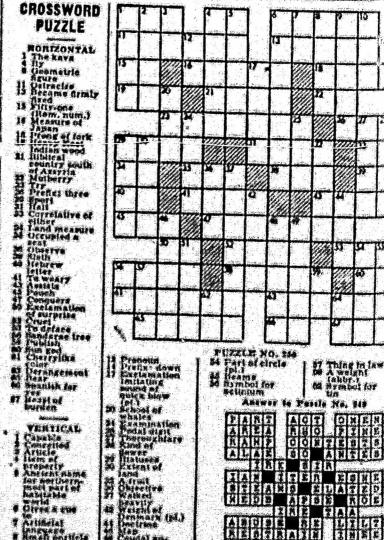
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3. The highest mountain in North America is (a) Mount Whitney; (b) Mount Rainer; (c) Mount McKinley.

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Mrs. Edith C. Abbot

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West Paris High Scho The class of 1928, High School held their reunion at the home Mrs Abner H Mann, picnic lunch was serv and the afternoon was ing, bathing and soc present besides the hos ee were Mr and Mrs C Mrs Madelyn Herrick Mrs Hollis Doughty, Mr and Mrs Herman Rachel Jeanne, Casco; Sidney Abbott and Es Mr and Mrs Ralph Do ert, Donald and Georg Masa; Mrs Clara Sel town, Mass.;Mr and Emery, Marilyn and Be Mr and Mrs Arnold E lie and Phil, Falmouth Felger, Vienna Austria ger is the guest of M Eames, and as Miss A thipated in the Miss U test in California. Si turn to Austria Aug. ticipate in the Miss E test at Istanbul, Aug.

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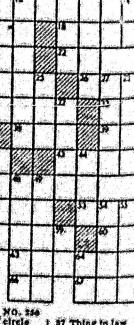
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BRYANT POND

Dirs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres, Hathaway Reunion

Mr and Mrs Lester Hathaway and their family held a reunion at Littlefield's Beach, July 29, with picnic supper.

Those present included Mr and Mrs Lester Hathaway; Mr and Mrs Terrence Hathaway and sons. Raymond and Terry; Mr and Mrs Kenneth McInnis and children. Swart and Gall; Mr and Mrs Leroy Day and children, George, John and Amy, all of Bryant, Pond; Mr and Mrs Fred Judkins and children, Freddle and Judy, Upton; Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Hathaway and son, Brian, Abington, Mass.; Mr and Mrs John Hathaway, Bethel; Mr and Mrs Raymond-Swan and children, Tommy, Sharon and Dorothy, Locke Mills. All of Mr and Mrs Hathaway's children and grandchildren were present with the exception of their youngest son, Alton Hathaway, who is serv-Ing in the Navy.

J Everett Howe has been suffering with arthritis in his knee, He is having time off from his mail route and with his family, is spending two weeks at his camp at Wesley. Earle Noyes is carrying mail in his absence.

H Otla Noyes, Plattsburg, N. Y is the guest of his brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Winfield Noyes Mrs Fred Cole and Mrs Leslie abbott were at camp at Balley sland for a few days last week. Mrs Myra Hemingway recently entertained her granddaughters, Lola and Lorilei Whitman, Oxford. Mrs Perry Lapham, Bethel, Is visiting her brother, Albert Russ and Mrs Russ, this week, Mrs Lapham's health ir very poor.

West Paris High School Reunion The class of 1928, West Paris High School held their twenty-fifth reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs Abner H Mann, Sunday. A picule lunch was served at noon and the afternoon was spent booking, bathing and socially, Those Feb. 25, 1871 the daughter of James Conn. present besides the host and host- R and Adelia Benson Tucker, and Mr and Mrs Clarence Enman of te were Mr and Mrs Carl Brooks; had lived in Paris 66 years, She Portland and Mrs Arthur Enman Mrs Madelyn Herrick; Mr and was a member of the Universalist of Otisfield were callers at Mr and Mrs Hollis Doughty, West Paris; Church Arthur L Mann Public Lib- Mrs Myron Morrill's Saturday ev-Mr and Mrs Herman Fuller and rary and the OES to which she ening. Rachel Jeanne, Casco; Mr and Mrs gave of all her efforts and strength. Winfield Whitman and Dale vis-Mr and Mrs Ralph Doughty, Rob- life to an invalid mother without day, ert, Donald and Georgie, Belmont, ever a complaint or any evidence Mass.; Mrs Clara Seldon, Water- of unrest, For 30 years she was town, Mass.; Mr and Mrs Gerry the Librarian at the Library and Mr and Mrs Sidney Rogers on Emery, Marllyn and Betty, Lisbon; always smilingly help anyone to the Thursday. Mr and Mrs Arnold Eames, Char- book they wanted. lie and Phil, Falmouth; Miss Lora Felger, Vienna Austria, Miss Feltest at Istanbul, Aug. 21.

Middle Intervale Road--Mary C. Stanley, Correspondent-Mr and Mrs Charles Hamlin and two children, Dicky and Jeff, of Falmouth Foreside, are visiting Mrs Hamlin's parents, Mr and Mrs

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MAINE FAIR DATES Northern Maine Fair, Inc. Presque Isle. Aug. 10-15. Skowhegan State Fair, Skowhe

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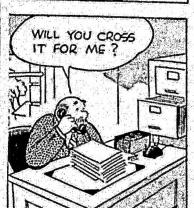
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MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis







GROVER HILL - MASON

- Mrs. Malcolm Mundt, Corres. -

Recent callers at Mr and Mrs

Mrs Effle Whitman, Arthur,

Winfield and Dale had supper with

Mr and Mrs Clayton Mills and

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

WEST PARIS = - Genevra Tuell, Corres.

MISS RUTH A. TUCKER

Funeral services for Miss Ruth Cleve Waterhouse have been Mr A Tucker who passed away Aug. and Mrs Donald Hanscom and 1 were held Monday from the son, Mr and Mrs Ceell Abbott and First Universalist Church at 2 p. m. family and Mr and Mrs Arthur Roy Earle W Dolphin, pastor Li Cummings. the church, officiated. The bearers | Betty Waterhouse has been were Harry Jacobs, Clarence Cof- working for her sister, Mrs Cecll fin, Henry Stone and Rupert El- Abbott. lingwood. Interment was in Way- Elaine Smith has visited her side Cemetery, West Paris. There grandparents, Mr and Mrs Guy was a large quantity of beautiful Morrill, recently,

Miss Tucker was born in Paris family have returned to Norwalk Sidney Abbott and Earl, Sumner; For many years she devoted her lied Mrs Effic Whitman Wednes-

Maryann Palmer, the four year nie supper with Mr and Mrs Malger is the guest of Mr and Mrs old daughter of Mr and Mrs Merle colm Mundt and family, and Alice Eames, and as Miss Austria, par- Palmer, spent her fourth birthday Mundt, Sunday. thepated in the Miss Universe Con- Saturday very pleasantly. Her Mrs Lillian Whitman of Chester, test in California. She will re- guests were Sharlene Palmer, Bon- N. H., spent the week end with turn to Austria Aug. 19 and par- nie Eilingwood, Judith Eilingwood, Mrs Effic Whitman. She is visitticipate in the Miss Europe Con- Jerry Ellingwood, Helen Williams, ing Gwen Steams for the rest of Pauline Todd. Jeannette Mann, El-the week. canor Palmer, the guest of honor, and the honored guest Maryanaj Palmer, her mother and Mrs Maude

Day. Refreshments were served. Willard Farr Sr. is very III. Guesta over Sunday at Mrs Elmer H Ingalis Jr. were Mr and Mrs J A Phillips and children. Norway, Mr and Mrs Clyde E Bennett, Auburn, Mr and Mra C Vin-

ton Bradeen, South Parls, Mrs Norma Tirrell, South Paris, Mrs. Floyd Marston and children, South Rev Earle W Dolphin came from Ferry Beach Monday forenoon returning early Tuesday morning. Mr and Mrs William Emery who

in Portland with his son, Carl, returned home Tuesday. Joseph Penley fell several weeks age injuring his arm severely from which he is receiving much

have been spending several days

trouble. Mrs Leslie Doughty in at the CMG Hospital for ulcers of the stomach. She has been home refurning for further treatment.

Forty-three people attended the Grange picule sponsored by West Parls Grange No. 238 and held on Tuesday evening, Aug. 11 at Breezy Bend Camp, North Pond, Woodptock, Mr and Mrs Verne Ellingwood hosts. Swimming and motorboating got

underway at 8 p in followed by a piente lunch with hot dogs, hamburgers, sweet rurs, collee, sandwielien Group singing came next with Verns Ellingwood as master of ceremonies and specialties by Mrs. Iona Andrews and I Harris Ellingwood, Mas Ruth McKeen served as organist using a melodian furnished by Me and Mrs Henry Stone. Present were Mr and Mrs Erlan Whitman and Billy; Mr and Mrs Harold Perham and Douglas, Mary Ann, John, Martha, and Naney; Mrs Ions Andrews: Harold An drows, Miss Beillie Witham; Mr and Mrs Amma Emery; Mr and Mrs J Harris Ellingwood, Mr and Mra Edward Walsanen; W Harrison Littlebale; Harold Chasson; Eugens Lynch, Judy, Patricis and William Ray, Mrs Laura McKeen; Miss Ruth McKeen; Mr and Mrs F A Littlehald, Mr and Mrs flays

ALBANY MUNT'S CORNER—AND VICINITY— Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres. -

Mrs Hilda Ives as guest speaker, lly. Several from this vicinity attended. Sunday evening a Sunset Ser- children of Stoncham, Mass., were vice was held at Mrs Alta Meserve's recent callers of Mr and Mrs Harwith Mrs Ives as speaker.

Round Mountain Grange No. 162 August 3, with 16 members and two benefit of the church. The annual H. A. BENNETT West Bethel visitors present. The Literary Pro- Hilda Ives Class Sale will be held gram was prepared by the Home at the next Circle, August 20. and Community Welfare Committee, and was as follows:

Opening Song, What is Community Service?

Sister Hazel Wardwell and Dick Bennett, Mrs Barbara

Community Welfare Conference, Sister Amy Bunker, Brother Er-The directions for this were giv-

en in rhyme by Sister Alta Meserve. The contest was won by Sister Amy Memory Contest, Won by Sister

Edith Stearns, Closing Song, "Work for the Night

Is Coming." by Grange Harry M Spring, Jr., Edward Leacock, and "Wolf," a husky,

spent two days last week with Mr and Mrs Harry Spring, Sr., before leaving for Ketchikan, Alaska. Miss Athalie Hall left Monday to attend a Leadership Camp in New Hampshire.

Mrs Ed Davis and son, Charles, and Mr and Mrs Frank Watson. of Lovell, Louis Hazelton, and Mr and Mrs Harry Sawln were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs John Me-

Mr and Mrs Donald Morrill and Mrs Sarah Andrews and son, Wayne, and Mrs Annie Bumpus

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In this newspaper

and son, Kenneth, were in Norway Tel. 433-R Saturday to attend dollar day,

Mr and Mrs Ernest Luneau and A Union Church Service was held family were Sunday callers of Er at Waterford Sunday forenoon with and Mrs Howard Inman and fam-Mr and Mrs Edward Carroll and

ry Spring. Forty dollars was cleared from the Circle Supper and \$23.00 from met at their Hall Monday evening, the Sale, both of which are for the

Mr and Mrs Arthur James, Holly and Stevie, of Malden, Mass., speni by Grange two days last week with Mr and

Mrs Harry Spring. Brother Harlan Bumpus | Recent callers at Harlan Bumldeas on Community Service gath- pus' were: Elmer Saunders, Mr and ered from other Granges I have Mrs Lester Inman and daughter Attended, Bro Erwin Hutchinson Gall, Mr and Mrs George Logar How can we improve our Com- and sons, Jimmle, Ronald, and Bro Roy Wardwell Peter, Mr and Mrs John Spinney

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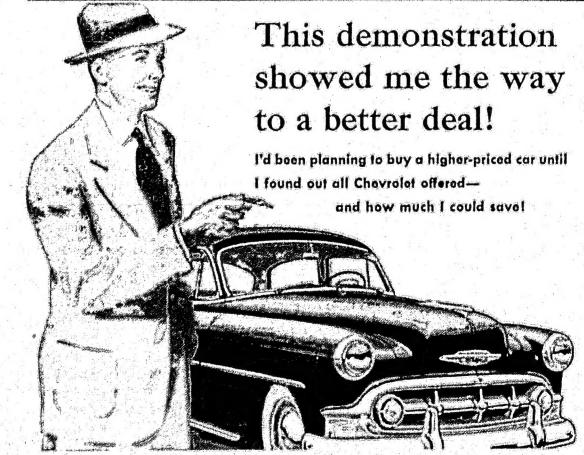
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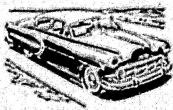
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Thursday, August 13 the light of men. (John 1:4.) Read in church acrylees and goes out

Christ. "Everything was dark," areas, he sald, "I had no joy in life. Now I know Jesus, and He is the Light

This young man was a Chinese apprentice, working long hours, even Into the night. When he could, he came to the night school taught by young members of the local church, Although as a child in China he had heard of Jesus, it! was in Borneo that he accepted the

Jesus not only brings joy into his dife but also sends him out to carry the Master's love and joy to others. On weekdays, at dawn, he gets up and goes marketing for

the children's home recently open-In him was life; and the life was ed in Sibu. On Sundays he helps Roll the first time, a youth new message of the loving Ged to hozwith other youth to bear the in the faith witnessed to pital patients and to people in rural

Do we daily rejoice in the Christian way of life as the young man refolces in it? Do we share our joy with others as he does his?

Prayer Pather, we thank Thee for the Joy Thou has brought into life through Thy Son. Open our eyes to those who stumble in darkness and doubt. Help us to lead them to Thy light and share with them the life abundant. In Ills name, Amen. Thought For The Day

My loy in the falth increases -Murlel C Pilley as I share it.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Carter, Minister

dias Minnie Wilson, Church School

Superintendent

Miss Dawne Christic, Organist

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

Service. Frank Flint, guest organ-

"His Holiness, Rightcourness and

7:00 p. m. Methodiat Youth Fel-

lowship will meet at the Church.

WEST PARISH CHURCH

Charles L. Penoleton, Minister

Frank Lee Flint, Organist

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library or may be read, borrowed

HRYANT POND HAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Gunner Lindahl, Pastor

Saturday, August 15: Youth for

10 20 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.

7.20 p. m. Combined Youth Fel-

9 15 a. m. Sunday School,

brist at Norway.

Gunday, August 16:

Wednesday, August 19:

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Rev. George Haley, Minister

Thursday, 6:45 p. m. Choir re-

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ist, Solo, Mrs Marcuse, Sermon-

9:45 a, m. Sunday School.



Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdoms and with all the getting, get understanding— (Proverbs 4, 7.)

It is not essential that one go to college to get wildom—he may get it from reading the Word of God deeply and recerently and obed-deeply and recerently and obed-ently. Then a fuller, better life will rome to him, and understanding— the understanding of himself and of his neighbors which makes for humility, and charity.

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Meeta first and third Monday eve to study it. enings, N. O. Ella Cole. Rec. Secretary, Illida Donahus.

Meets first Wednesday evenings. Scientist, in Boston, or the ser- stitution, to be appraised as any W. M., Helen Marton, Secretary, vice of the branch church or soci- other institution of men, but is the Ethel Blabee.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Hethel. Meets second and your God with you? and hath he. fourth Thursdays, Master, Chester not given you rest on every side? depend upon our own plans and Wheeler, Beerstary, Miss Patricia Now set your heart and your soul schemes for the church, and give to seek the Lord your God," if

Bethel Llone Club, Meets second Chronicles 22: 18, 19). and fourth Mondays. President, Henry Hastings, Secretary, J. Rus- erature is available in the public

Bethel Chamber of Commerce or purchased at my home,-Mrs. Meets first Tuesdays, President, Irma H. Thompson, Vernon Street Raiph Young, "Becretary, Henry Phone 84. Hartings.

W. S. O. S. Methodist Church, Meets first Thursday afternoons. President, Dorothy Christie, Secrelary, Dorla Drown.

Ladies Gub, Congregational Church, Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President. Perol Godwin, Becretary, Mrs. Mar Vice. rie Michala.

Secretary, Betty Robertson,

The Guild, Congregational Road, at 723 p. m. Church, Meets second and fourth! Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Helen Hillier, Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Clines.

Bethel Lades, No. 87, F. & A. M. Meets second Thursday evenings. day. Aug. 9, a Hammond organ; Harry Wismer has been in the W. M. Walter Tikander, Bocretary, solo was presented by Peter Par- fast, furlous sportscasting business Kenew Mundi.

Church, Meets last Tuesday even-Ings. President, Robert Kenlston, Secretary, Donald Christia

The state of the s Meets third Tuesday evenings. President, Addison Baunders, Becretary, Josephine Whitesas.

Fire Town Trackers' Clab, Moote first Monday evening. President, Prances Gunther, Secretary, Melva

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GILEAD

Mr and Mrs Oliver Garey and Notch Lodge.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball of Gorham, Maine, were guests of friends in town this week. Douglas Daniels of New York

spent the week end with his sister, Mrs Harriette Fiscite. Miss Betty York returned to her home in Canton Sunday.

Mrs Florence Holder and son, Raymond, were guests this week of her cousins, Mrs Hazel Brice and Mrs Elizabeth Cook in Portland.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Popham and Ring. daughter have returned to their home in Ontario, Canada, after a week's vacation spent at the Moore realdence, other guests were Miss Gertrude Higgins and Mrs Charlotte Moore of Norway.

Mr and Mrs Homer Patenaude and family have moved to the Chapman place in Bethel.



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER Christ Above All. Lesson for August 15; Colossians 3-6, 9-20.

Golden Text: Colors mis 1: 17. The apostle first t hanks unto God for the faith ... the Colosslans and commends them for their love toward all saints. He also writes that he had not ceased to make mention of them in his pray ers from the time be had received such good report of them.

Having thus preised them and having written of his praying for The Couples Glub will meet at them, he urges them to continue in their good course that they might Richard Davis' cottage, Songo Pond, Saturday, Aug. 15, at 6:30 attain unto all the fullness of Christian living, that they might be filled with the knowledge of God's will, and walk worthy of God, and be strengthened with all power, and fra, John Tebbets, Choir Director might give thanks unto the Father, who had made them "partakers of During Sundays in August, mem. the inheritance of the saints in ers and friends of the West Parish light"

Church are cordially invited to at- Paul then glorifies God for delivtend worship in the Methodist erance from the power of darkness through the "Son of his love," and writes an exalted picture of Christ. In it we learn that God worked The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is the world, even as John writes in Sunset Rebeksh Lodge, No. 6L available to everyone who desires the first chapter of his gospel.

The matter of great Import to You are cordially invited to at curselves is that Christ is set forth tend ine services of The Mother as the head of the Church. The Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Church, The First Church of Christ, Church is not a merely human indivinely ordained organization for Golden Text: "Is not the Lord spreading the gospel and perfecting the saints. Let us, then no longer ourselves freely to Christ to be used



By LYN CONNELLY

DREAMS are coming true along the Great White Way, once accused of being so cold toward those with ambilions . . . Mutual's recent program addition, "Wonderful City," is granting any three wishes second and fourth Wednesday ersollars, President, Arlens Walker, of the Missionary Society at the flow more Hotel in mid-lown New York
flowerstary, Helty Robertson. home of Miss Mary Habcock, Gore emcce sportscaster Harry Wismer is the man behind the magic wand Junior Choir rehearsal, 2:30 p. m. of three people seeking fulfillment fiender Choir rehearsal, 6:20 p. m. of life-long ambillons and then Milweek Dible Study, 7:30 p. m. prompily turns them into realities At the morning service on Sun- before the broadcast ends.

sons. An arrangement for the for 19 years and is finding that Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Hammond of "The Lost Chord" granting wishes every eight minutes takes some rapid fire wording, WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH loo . . . Possibly being host on Ber. George Haley, Minister "Wonderful City," bis first venture

Wednesday, # p. m. Ladies Chapei into reported astrought dayling radio, fills his secret longing to be (amous for something besides sportscasting, but he isn't telling. "Wonderful City" has changed a

whole way of life for one married couple . . . The missus was wortled because she had never cooked Depitemal service and reception of a meal for her husband during their il years of marriage-she couldn't cook . . . Harry had a conselling amile for the meal-less husband and two weeks of private cooking New Orleans, La. Harald: "Heing leasons for the wife . . . Wonder if the gal ever heard of a cook book. American privileges we don't like PLATTER CHATTER
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a fine instrumental on "Legend" backed by 'Theme from Runny-mede Rhapsody" . . Paul Westen also comes up with a good one in "Cigi" with "Shane" on the filp Partiell.

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Mr and Mrs Peter Seames and family of Portland were week end daughter accompanied by Mr and guests of her brother and wife, Mra Francis Howe and daughter Mr and Mrs Russell Cole at Evans of Bryant Pond, spent the week end at Balley's Island.

Mr and Mrs Leland Dunham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. She has been named Victoria Louise.

Mr and Mrs Robert Coolidge and daughter returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, after spending a week at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Coolldge, Robert Zaworski has arrived from Venezuela to be with his family at the home of Mr and Mrs James

Mr and Mrs C W Blanchard of Amesbury, Mass., spent the week end at the home of their son and family. Mr and Mrs James Blanchard.

Mr and Mrs Roy Lurvey and family have arrived home from California.

A large crowd gathered to watch he oldest engines and passenger tycoon, says Henry-and shouldcars of the Canadian National n't it be typhoon. Take your choice Railroad pass through town Wednesday forenoon.

Those from town attending the Ring reunion held at the home of Morle Ring, Bryant Pond, were: Mrs Robert Zaworski and children. Mrs Frank Ring, Mrs Owen Davis, Mr and Mrs Clyde Dunham, Her-daughters.

Mrs Tessie Martin was presented with a personal shower box at her home recently. Those who attended were: Mrs Paul Croteau, Jr., Mrs Wilfred Coolidge, Mrs Margaret Merrill, Mrs Lee Swan, all from Bethel: Mrs Walter Newell, Mrs Lee Mills, Mrs Malcolm Packard, Mrs Arthur Coolidge, Mrs Jeannette Bowers, Mrs James Blanchard. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs Norma Martin, Mrs Harold Churchill, Nancy Saunders, Jackle Saunders.



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But then next_day a big manufacturing tycoon when he finishes his speech flaying Govt's fool spending, gets on his bleycle, heads for the Govt. Power Bureau and signs up for his hefty kilowatt needs. Govt power in big blocks is dispensed below cost. Did you say I says, I'm busy.

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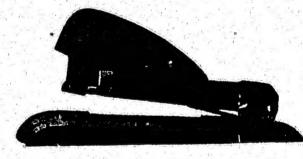
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Rumford Point

Sunday, August 9

Bethel

PINE TREE LEAGUE

Standing

Locke Mills 9, Rumford Point 4

Bryant Pond 9, Locke Mills 2

Dixfield at Andover (unreported)

Rumford Point at Bryant Pon-

BETHEL DROPS DIXFIELD, 13-3

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Lawrence Balley scattered seven

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Wednesday evening, Aug. 19.

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Bryant Pond 9, Andover 5

Bethel 13, Dixfield 3

Wednesday, August 12

Bethel at Andover

Vednesday, August 19

Dixfield at Locke Mills

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Sunday, August 16

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In the four team double elimin-Rolfe If HARRINGTON, East Bethel, or Togus July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, Mundt- xBrown Allen Post team drew Ray-Godding Boyd 2b Post of Presque Isle. Manchester G White of SALE - Nesco Electric Post of Westbrook drew Alfred W M White 1b Oven. Very good condition. \$20 Maxwell, Jr., Post of Winthrop. 29tf Round One: July 31_

Dick Batherson, slugging first Robbins ss baseman, and teammate Johnny Lamson 2b Chase led a twenty-one hit assault Burns e for fishing. WHITMAN'S AN- in behalf of Mundt-Allen Post of Barker If MQUES, Bryant Pond, Tel. 9-5. 26tf Bethel, collecting four hits each, Colby 3b LABEL-ETS - Your name and as the home team topped Presque Morton 1b.

Merle White, starting Bethel Thurston rf ott pitcher, was relieved in the third, Bartlett of FRESH EGGS delivered daily in after giving up five hits, by win-FRESH EGGS delivered daily in near Bobby Legere, who held the Reached on error for Adams in 7th 19tr boys from Aroostook to five hits Bethel in six and two-thirds innings. The Rumford Point young right-hander also played a three hits for five at bats.

> en by each club. Westbrook defeated Winthrop 7-1

in the first game, hence, Bethel, lor. furn to GOULD ACADEMY. Re- faced Westbrook in the second game Aug. 1. Round Two: Aug. 1

Bothel vs. Westbrook In a game that turned out to be a House, ideal for a tourist home, four hits, a wild pitch and a fieldhis beautiful shore frontage, with long hits, a wild pitch and a field-to bang out hits, each getting two work of the house adapted for all year of cirb slaughtered the starting for five, equalled in this game only watter abaround living. This property is attached, Auba before the first out by Westbrook's first-buseman Fates worth looking into. Price \$6,500. of the game was made. Eleven the Broker, South Paris, Mainry this inning that proved heetic for and charged with the loss; both Paker c 33tf Westbrook, Never in the game was Legere and White acted in relief.

KORHONEIN, Real Estate Broker, five hits in seven trips, along with outh Paris, Maine. Tel 507W. 30tf outfielder Merie White. Howdy

tells how, send 60c today. You can 3-2 in the first game of the afterem extra money at home, full or noon; hence, Westbrook again factalt lime, addressing postcards, deday. Bethel plays the winner of this mous choice for tourney's most Friday night. Andy Witter and swing machine, eight methods Winthrop defeated Presque Isle gion title

> Round Three: Aug. 2-Bethel vs. Westbrook

BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs Stanley Narbert, and Onofrio, at second. The floor was covered with straw matting, so cool and peaceful looking, Also, Grandmother's treasured "toilet set," consisting of a large water pitcher, decorated with im-

mense red and yellow roses, and a wash bowl to match. From Ellen A. Sewarf, North Highlands, California: I remember when my father paid the grocery bill, the grocer would always give him a big bag of mixed candy in striped bags. We used to buy gum that came in small round tins. with five pieces of gum to the tin which was the size of a quarter.

From Iva C. Oliver, Perry, Flori-The ten-ton plaque which adorns child of about 10 my brothers, and six children who were our neigh-bors, took me on a "nut gathering" party. We started easily one Saturday morning in October, taking baskets of lunch for a picnic at noon; a jug of water and two sacks to be filled with nuts.

I lived in southeast Missouri, and the trip was some 8 or 9 miles to the Mississippi river bottoms where there was an abundance of hickory trees and some pecan trees. On this trip we brought home enough nuts to last throughout the winter, for eating after supper and for mother to use in making de. licious nut cakes and candles.

The day was soon spent, and we made the long trip back home in an old waron pulled by two mules, reaching home after dark and ready for a good warm supper. This cotting took place about to YEARS ALO.

Mail confetbulenc to this calumn to The Did Times, Community Press Serve ive, Ben 19, Fynnhiert, Koninsky.

RUMFORD PT. DOWNS A. C., 5-2 Rumford Point scored four big allies in the last of the sixth on Wednesday night on Rumford Point Bryant Pond to break up a 1-1 tie, and go on Locke Mills

to take a 5-2 game from Bethel. Gerry Patrie and Herb Adams each nurled scoreless ball for four frames Dixfield and each gave up a run in the fifth, Adams weakened for four in the last of the sixth and Bethel added one in the seventh to complete the scoring,

Bethel A. C. York rf 4 0 0 1 0 Witter 3b Croteau ss Baker c 2 0 0 1 Totals 27 2 6 18

Rumford Pt. Bethel vs. Presque Isle Abbott of rf 1 1 1 0 Patrie p

good offensive game, collecting E: Witter, Croteau, G White, three hits for five at bats.

Lamson. 2BH: Rolfe, M White. The loosely played game was SB: Abbott, Witter, DP; Patrie, the scene for fourteen errors, sev. Colby and Morton, BB: Adams I. Patrie 7. SO: Adams 5, Patrie 10 WdP: Adams. U: Viger and Tay-

brook nine, as they were held to three runs to their opponents' alk, and Westbrook captured a double-Everyone on the Bethel nine hit header thaving won over Winthrop 5-1 earlier in the afternoon). Each club collected seven hits, and each 29tf slug-fest, as Bethel trounced West- committed one error in the best and brook 23-11. Six of the twenty-three committed one error in the best and runs came in the first inning on closest-played game of the tourney Chase and Batherson continued

FOR SALE - Bryant Pond, house there any real threat by the los- Winning pitcher Aube, victim of it White of rooms, water, small plot of land, ers. Bethel piled up two more runs a slaughter the day before, held Rolte as If and shed. Handy to mill, asking in the second, four in the sixth, the stugging Bethel team to six Bailey p eight big ones in the seventh and hits in eight and a third innings; Locke Mills, one-half mile from three in the ninth to gather twen- Westbrook ace Billy Hamilton Dixileld rillage, black top road, 2 rooms, ty-three runs on twenty-six hits checked a rally in the ninth, es- Bethel A. C.

> Bethel vs. Westbrook Whittemore 3BH: Bennett HR: Mundt-Allen Post of Bethel suf- York, Polfo 2 BB: Dunham 5. Rolfe went all the way for Bethel, fered its second defeat in as many Balley 3, 80. Dunham 6, Balley 9. belping his own cause with three days as Westbrook won 8-2, cop. PB: Hall Wdp. Dunham U: Rolle ping the Maine (State) Junior Le- and Croteau Time: 2:30.

> > mous choice for tourney's most Friday night. Andy Witter and outstanding player, which pitched Bob Buker shared the mound duall three Westbrook wins.

tles for Bethel while Downs pitc't-The first three Bethel men up ed the six inning route for Milan Bothel suffered its first defeat at in the sixth inning reached safe. A return game is slated to be play. ly; however, the belated Bethel ral- ed at Milan this Friday, Aug. 14. ly was held at two runs, their only Milan, N. H. two of the game. Croteau if

The last inning of this game was. Wheeler ef the scene of the first triple play of Douglas 1b the tourney, performed by Bether's Downs p White, pitcher, Batherson, at first, Lowe if

The Bethel club was commende t Robinson as my grandmother's "spare" room, for its outstanding hitting and Bilodeau c good sportsmanship. The runner-up Napert 2b team set records in hitting, double Pendergast 3b plays and stolen bases. Honorable mentions for the out- Bethel A. C.

atanding player award, chosen by York of four big lengue scouts, were slugging infielders of the Bethel team. R Croteau c Dick Hatherson and Johnny Chane; Rolfe If each came out of the tourney, at. Boyd sa 2h ter playing four straight games. Brown cf with a better than 200 batting av- Merrill 3b

Leading his team in RBI's was Buker p Hob Downs, Bethel's fast-moving M White 1b shortstop, with eight; five of these, were collected in the first game & Grounded out for Lowe in 6th. Trimback, track-star, center-field. Milan, N. H. er for Bethel, led in stolen bases Bethel A. C. with four in three games, two in the last game. Catcher for all four, Bethel games was Art Taylor, who East, It Croleau, Merrill Mill played good games both defensive- Buker, Wheeler, HR. Brown SI ly and defensively, for he complet. York, Witter, III: Downs 4, 50 cd tourney play with a 500 play batting average, and assisted or Witter 4 for 0 runs in 3 innings: called many infield plays from his Huker 2 for I run in 3. PH. Bilo-ndvantageous post behind the plats. deau. WgP: Huker. Umpires: Wit-Pitchers Legere, White, and Rolfe, ter and Croteau. took outfield positions when not as they have in the past, So, please on the mound.

Special message to fans: Coach "Spec" Guerney and Manager Charlie Pendleton of Use Mundt-Allen Junior Legion Basethose of you who aided the club and Monday fAug. 2 and 3) It those of you who aided the club tank every team that can get as with money transportation and at. with money transportation, and al-tendance. We also wish to remind proud of you and the job you've you that just because the tourneys done. Don't ever forget that! Goe't over doesn't mean that we're all tuck in your future games: we'll through baseball. There'll be more be watching you. games; in fact, the boys want to seem people are always surthis fall, and they need and like prised at how well the neighbors' your backing just as much now kids turn out."-Linda Lombard.

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That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a or published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Pro-A. D. 1953, at 10 of the clock in the

they see cause. deceased; Petition for the appoint- Songa, "Joy in all and the deceased; Petition for the appoint- We Downhearted." Part III-Juntrains of the catate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Durward II. Mason, brother and sole holr-at-law.

deceased; Pelition for the appoint- late Group. Pageant "The Drama cation with Moria Moson. ment of Ellaabeth E. Wight or of the Old Testament." Cast, some other suitable person as ad- Pricats, Lee Ann Grover, Sarah ministratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Elizabeth E. Wight, daughter and helr-at-law.

Laura Belle Bennett, et al. of Bethel, wards; Third account presented for allowance by Violet M. Bennett, guardian.

Charles A. Richardson, Inte of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Henry H. Hastings or some other aultable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, proand helr-at-law.

Bethel, deceased; Petition for the pital, appointment of Kailiryn II. Richardem or some other suitable persen as administratrix of the estate the week end at Cold River Camp | The Allen Reunion was held at chairs were filled as follows. sented by Kathren H Richardson.

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- Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. ed Admire of the estate of Warren Bhella Gilbert, daughter of Mr M. Bean late of Bethel in the and Mrs Arthur Cilbert, was honare desired to present the same cake were served. Several gifts for settlement, and all indebted were given to Shella. Those present were: Freds Bennett, Flossic Westleigh, Thirza Clough, Bobby Gilbert, Mary, Margaret, and Linda Burrls, Sue Kneeland, Martha 32-31 Stowell, and Roberta and Rowena

> Gilbert. The Bible School of West Bethell and Therren Clough; Song, "Can a Little Child Like Mo" Thirsa Clough, Carol Kimball, Rowena

copy of this order to be published Glibert, Martha Stowell, Betty Ann three weeks successively in the Fuller, Gwen Westleigh, Margaret Oxford County Cluzen a newspap- and Mary Burris, Terry Gordon and Raymond Saunders; Song-"I'm Happy," "The Itsy Blisy Spibate Court to be held at Rumford der." Part II - Primary Group: on the fourth Tuesday of August "Why I Worship God," Trafton Westleigh, Florence Westleigh, Freforenoon, and be heard thereon if da Bennett. Lawrence Hutchinson, Sue Kneeland, Jonathan Stowell, camp in Locke Mills. Vitella M. Crosby, late of Bethel, Shella Gilbert, Raymond Westleigh Songa, "Joy In My Heart" and "Are

other sullable person as administ for Group "Paul and Timothy," Dixte Brown; "Will God Be Selfish?" Ronald Coulombe, Linda Burris Emerson Merrill and Roma Bennett; Bongs, "Incobs Ladder," "O But I'm Glad." Part IV Intermed-

> Stowell, Gloria Burris, Martha ing cattle. Bown; Abraham. Mary Hend; Dr Ellot Bishop has joined Mrs BEAR RIVER GRANGE King Solomon, Norma Kohonen; Bishop at their summer home for Bear River Grange No. 285 met Prophet. Charlotte Westleigh; the month of August. princess, Betty Bennett, Part V-Awards: Certificates were presentwere given to those with perfect attendance and those missing only hymn "This Is My Father's World." Part VII Benediction.

Mr and Mrs Shirley Cilbert are sented by Annie M. Noyes, sister receiving congratulations on the after a short trip to Vermont to gate to Lecturers Conference this birth of a daughter, Saturday morn- visit their son, Bill, and family, Arthur E. Richardson, late of log at Rumford Community Hos-

> family and Mas Mary Head spent versity summer school. loined Bunday by Mr and Mrs gars, Sunday.

flienn, West Bethel. Mrs Edward Casey and daugh-Bethel deceased Pelition for the pretient after visiting some time O'Leary Friday afternoon. with Mr and Mrs Arthur Johnson. Mr and Mrs Waldo Hancock, come throughout the village. Wilton, Conn., have returned home. Rex Rounds and daughter, Ruth

Hanrock. Mrs fibirley Gilbert and baby. Linda Joyce, returned home Tilesday from Rumford Community

Mr and Mrs Waldo Hancock and Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock enloved a picule supper at Cold River Camp Grounds Sunday night. Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock and Mr and Mrs Waldo Hancock

Mrs Mabel Byers, Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock, and Mr and Mrs Welds Hancock were at Camden.

Mrs Inez Whitcher, Auburn, was the breefit of Beatsice Brown pre- a week end guest of Mr and Mrs for a halrent." welled for allowance by First Port. Roy Sewton and Mr and Mrs Hurton Newton.

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Mr and Mrs Robert McKeen and nees by Piest Portland National Robert McKeen, Birrant Pond, visited Mr and Mrs Hoy Newton.

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SKILLINGSTON

- Mrs. Ola Tifft, Corres. Me and Mrs Clayton Blake and County of Oxford, deceased, and or guest at a party in observance the week end of August Int visiting well Sunday afternoon and evengiving bonds as the law directs, of her seventh birthday Wednesday places of interest in New Hamp- ing. All persons having demands Aug. 5th. Games were played and shire, Vermont and New York Ernest Wentworth called against the estate of said decessed refreshments of ice cream and State, returning home Monday af- George Wentworth's Sunday. ternoon. Mr Blake's mother spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Roy Blake,

Mark Wight is spending some time at Cape Cod. Mr and Mrs Harold Young and callers at Wardwells.

family apent last week at South Sterling, Mass. Mrs Jola English of Needham, days. Mass., were guests of Mr and Mrs-Frank Trimback last week.

Last week guests of John Wight

Norway spent Thursday evening with the Tiffts. Robert Titit and Gerald Wigh vere in Rumford Monday,

Hilda Yates of South Paris, who SUNDAY RIVER has been spending her vacation Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Correspondent with Mr and Mrs Clayton Blake re-

turned home Sunday. Mr and Mrs Robert Buker and rifft Jr. were in Norway Tues-Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Angelo Onotrio and

WATERFORD

-Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Corres-There will be a supper at the

Mr and Mrs Charles Mason from Alabama are spending a brief va-William Kimball and Frank Mor.

gan were in Upton last week, buy- liamson in Upton recently.

Moses, Cynthia Burris; Egyptian Mr and Mrs Jim Barry and fam-

Campa, in Bethel.

Dr and Mrs W I Bull are home

Norman Hall and Miss Ruth Hall. Jo and Hen Sanderson entertain. Rothel, Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert, ed the Jim Barrys and Bob John- Steward, Flint Moger; Asst Stew-Mr and Mrs Randall Gilbert and sons of Indiana at a barbecue sup- ard, George Stearns; L A Steward, per Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs Ernest Brown of

ter Sharon, have returned to Con- Albany called on their niece, Kay Monday's rain scened very wel-

after visiting Mr and Mrs Charles are on a trip through New York and



Tills Italian type hair-do that my home town (since that issue of Life magazine hit the stands) b enough to drive a man craxy. My wife, however, looks worse

than most. "What?" I screamed, 'Twenty-

live for a haircut. Neverl I won't "Well, we could do it ourselves." says she. "I know just how I want it if you will follow my instruc-

thoma. "lto," I screamed again, "I told you when we were first married that is one of the things I won't do. I won't belp you give yourself

waves and help you pln up your halr. That's cut."
"O K" says the "Hand over

I think a minute and says cautionally. "You think we could do lif it would save \$23."

Without a word she rushes off for the sciences and a sheet.
For the following 20 minutes sulpped here, clipped there, and all the time handling the sciences like a professional. When I was through I must admit her head looked like an old mep.

file took one look in the mirror

and rushed out of the house with out even taking off the sheet, screatising, "I'm ruined!"
Two boars later she came back with a very satisfied look on her lace. I couldn't see any change as

far as her hair was concerned since the time she fied from the house "As Ire fixed it," says she, "Irn't "Looks like an old mop, if you

see rin, "lieast]" she screamed at me,

SOUTH ALBANY

... Mrs. Itoy Wardwell, Corres. Roy Kimball from Waterford was family and Russell Yales enjoyed a guest of Mr and Mrs Roy Ward-

> Charles Porter called on Loon Kimball Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Miles Scull and son from Arkansas and Cecil Kimball from Locke Mills were recent Arthur Ring and sister, Kaye,

are guests of their aunt, Alice Me and Mrs Carl Marsden and Wardwell, and family for a few

The heavy rain of Monday was welcomed by all. Several in this vicinity attended

the All the Parish service at Waterford Sunday where Rev Hilda L Mr and Mrs Chester French of Ives DD was the guest speaker. Roy Wardwell worked for Hugh Stearns Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs John Carter of Beth.

el were in town Sunday. Charles Frost spent the week family spent Sunday with Mr and at his camp with his sisters, Mrs Mrs William Young at Locke Mills. Ellen Balley and Mrs Ismay Gau-Mrs Herbert Tifft and Robert dett with him, He returned to East

Mr and Mrs Robert H Allen and children, Roger and Lucy, of Barfamily spent the week end at their re, Mass., also Mr and Mrs Kenneth C Howard of Pittsfield, Mass., were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs J Howell Crosby and aunt, Miss Ruth Crosby, at the

Red House. Mr and Mrs Earl S Williamson Wilkins House Friday evening at Jr., of Livermore Falls were the guests the past week of his parents Mr and Mrs Earl S Williamson Sr. Mr and Mrs Earl Williamson and grand-daughter, Blany Dec Bennett were guests of Richard Wil

in regular session Aug. 1st with Mr and Mrs Jim Barry and fam-ily and Mr and Mrs Robert John-Brown and State Secretary Nellic son from Earl Park, Ind., are Haskell as guests. The third and ed to all pupils, special awards spending a week at Papouse Pond fourth degree were worked on Bro Niles Kellogg, Worthy Lecturer re-Miss Ellen Lord who spent the ported that the Hospital Bed has one or two days. Part IV-Closing past two weeks with her aunt Kny arrived and she is to see to the O'Leary has returned to her home storage of same. A rising vote of thanks was given her for her work.

It was voted not to send a dels-Visit their son, Bill, and family.

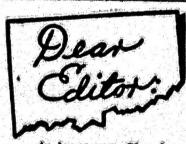
Tawrence O'Leary spent the past use of hall for the Smith reunion. State Treasurer will be with us on Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert and ford Mr O'Leary is at Boston Uni-this was "Gentlemen's Night" the of said decrased, with bond, pre- Grounds, Chatham, N. H. They were Don Rice's camp at the Five Re- Chan Wight decrased, with bond, pre- Grounds, Chatham, N. H. They were Don Rice's camp at the Five Re- Chan Wight declared. Owen Wight; Lecturer, Royal Hodadon; Chaplain, Chapla Moger;

Helen Holt; Flora, Nellio Hodsdon; Ceres, Thelma Kellogg; Pomona Lillas Coolidge; Sec., Lon Wight; Treasurer, Fred Wight; Cate Keep.

er, Earl Hutchinson. A note of thanks was read thanking Grange for birthday remembrances from Herman Mason. There were 29 members and 19 visitors

present. The program was as follows: Song-Keep the Home Fires Burning; Address by State Chaplain Rev Royal Brown: Plane Solo with Encore, Flint Moger; Talk on and exhibit of minerals and gems by Raymond Dean of West Paris; Closing Bong; Remaks by Master E L Holt on Insurance; Remarks by Slater Andrews, West Paris; Remarks by Brother Andrews, West Paris. Meeting closed in form,

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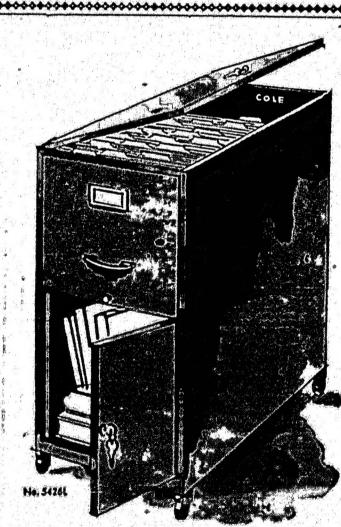
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> RECIPE OF THE WEEK Cheese-Deviled Eggs (Makes 6)

s hard-cooked eggs, shelled 1 teaspoon vinegar % teaspoon prepared mustard 4 teaspoon worcestershire

¼ teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons cheese-bacon

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half. Remove yolks and put through a sieve. Add all remaining ingredients and beat until smooth and fluffy. Refill egg whites and top with a dash of paprika, a sprig of parsley or chopped

fore serving time.
When cooking fresh vegetables, use a minimum amount of water, This means from 1/2 to 1 cup depending upon the amount of vegelable and its type. Cook quickly, covered.

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Thursday, Mr and Mrs and Mrs and Mrs Irving Bartlett and the demonstrator, Mr (Mass) Journal. ailed subjects.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. Milan Chapin of Bethel was a guest of Mr and Mrs Leland Coo-

lidge recently, Mr and Mrs George Lute and children, Melanie and Danny, returned to their home in Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 6. During their return journey they will visit Mrs. Mabel Crockett and Mr and Mrs Crockett in Newburyport, Mass,

Worthy State Master Lewis Gup. till and Mrs Guptill were honored guests of Alder River Grange last Friday. He spoke about the National Grange session in Burlington, Vt., in November, and gave dates when the sixth degree could be taken during August and Sentember, Also he told about the granges who had joined the Community Service Contest conducted by Sears-Roebuck Foundation—the number this year is 332 in the state of Maine. Deputy Alexander Stearns sald that all Granges in Oxford County had joined in the contest, Others who spoke briefly were Mrs Alexander Stearns, Worthy State Flora, Mrs Ceceilla Guptill, Henry Boyker of Bethel, Mr Hogsk, The program put on by the lecturer was as follows: Roll Call-Most profitable crop on farm; Poem-"Farm Life"-Mrs Huldah Stevens; Song by Grange; Poem-Springtime on the Farm-Guy Bartlett; Skit -

"Seiling the Farm"-Mrs Floribel Haines as "Ma" and Richard Stevens as "Pa." Remarks by the guests. A beautiful bouquet of glads; was presented to Mrs Guptill by the Worthy Master Louise Coolidge. These glads were the gift of Mrs Florence Farwell.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Coffin and Jeanne of Norway were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Sherman

Eugene Burns, Jeanhe and Merle Newton, went on a trip to Magalloway Sunday.

Leonard Tyler and Carroll Verrill of Ashland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ben Tyler and took Carlton Tyler back to Ashland.

Mr and Mrs Cleve Bartlett atended the class reunion of Mr Bartlett's class at Evans Notch land accompanied them.

each week. Through at supper and for a demonstration "Wearever" Thursday. Mr and in the 1960's and

a tour Sunday and visited all the the congregation. than to run into the street, but members to see the work they had, Mrs Rudolph Honkala and chilsometimes one of you forgets or done. Exhibits for Skowhegan Fair dren of Falisbury, N. H., are visit-

Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett and this week. day for a trip to Massachusetts to week end guests of Mr and Mrs visit friends, Enroute they visited John Irvine. in Boston.

Little Charlie Smith of South Josle and John Foster.

Victor Robinson, Clark Bartlett, Robert Curtis and Keith Bartlett Stream this week.

the week end.

Grover of Bethel sang a duet, her grandmother, Mrs Sherman "Rallway to Heaven," during the Newton.

this week's patterns...



"The tremendous jump in the Sunday. Mrs Bessle Soule of Port- national birth rate in the 1940's is now jamming New England Mrs Cleve Bartlett entertained school facilities. The school children of today will be seeking jobs

church services at East Bethel on The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held Sunday. It was greatly enjoyed by

were also gathered to be sent there, ing her mother, Mrs Ruth Hastings Miss Dorothy Bartlett left Satur- Mr and Mrs Harold Rich were

Mr and Mrs Willis Bartlett in Mrs Evelyn Harrington and Judy Kennebunk. They will spend the Harrington returned Tuesday from week with Mr and Mrs Jack Clark a visit to relatives at Flying Point

Camp. Mrs Charles Smith, Donna and Rumford was a week end guest of Cary Smith, Bobby Dorey and Mrs Evelyn Harrington visited in Dry Mills last week end.

Week end guests of Mr and went on a fishing trip to Bemis Mrs Sherman Newton were Mr and Mrs Edward Hutchins of Ands-Mrs Lennie Hutchinson of Dix- ver and Mr and Mrs Emery Mefield and Mrs Annie Moore of King- Allister and daughter of Mechanfield visited Mrs Ida Blake over ic Falls, Also Mr and Mrs Gordon Coffin of Norway brought little Robert Carter and Misa Carla Jeanne to stay for a visit with

UPTON

- Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. . Everyone is busy working to make a success of the Church Fair, which is to be held on Friday, Aug. 21st. The booths will be at the Grange Hall and the parade will start from there. Supper will be served, and a new movie-"The Hidden Heart" will be shown in the evening.

Rev and Mrs Norman Scruton and family of The Forks, Wash., spent a few days in town visiting friends, They made their headquarters with Mr and Mrs A E

Richard and Lloyd Enman have finished work at "The Balsams" and returned home.

Miss Ruby Enman has returned to The Balsams, to work and Missi Edith Lombard also has employment there.

SWAN'S CORNER North-Bethel-

and his daughter, Margaret, were Monday callers at the Yates. Bryce Yates is expected home this week fom Camp Breckenridge, Ky, on a furlough, Bay Cotton has a new Ford

Bessle Reynolds has a new Chevrolet car. Laura Yates was home over the

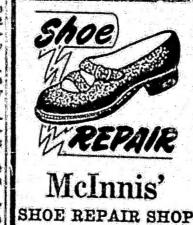
week end. Mr and Mrs Carroll Ayer and Charles Sincialr of Intervale, Maine, and Mr and Mrs Reginald Edwards of Auburn, were Sunday callers at the Yates.

Everyone was pleased with Monday's nice rain.

Floyd Staples was in Bethel over the week end and called on some of his Sunday River friends Sun-

Mr and Mrs E L Holt and Helen called at the Yates Monday. They, were just starting on a western pleasure trip of a month or more. Carroll Yates is working on the state road with Wills Brooke.

Two flocks of wild ducks flew over Estes Yates' place Tuesday morning. Does that mean an early winter. It was very cool for the time of year last week. In fact, one report said there was a frost



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It was announced by the Maine War Finance Committee the July sale of E Bonds was \$2,073,732. 20 YEARS AGO

The annual meeting of the Oxford Association of Universalists was at Bryant Pond, Rey Eleanor B Forbes was the preacher at the

Work was started on the state road in Stoneham. E S Abbott was foreman.

The local Boy Scout Troop spent

Henry Steven Lord. 39 YEARS AGO

into and ransacked. Some money | ized training to overcome the hanand jewelry were laken. Frank Bartlett's shop was also entered where the tools were secured to make the break into the store. The Pythian Sisters sponsored'a barn dance in the "big" barn at

West Bethel. Prof and Mrs William Rogers Chapman entertained the societies to assist the men in making a of the various churches with a plenie at their home in Shelburne, N. 11.

Death: Mrs Oscar F Swah, 40 YEARS AGO

Representatives from the Eastern Etar Chapters of Oxford County enjoyed a field day at Mrs Felt's cottage, Lake Christopher, Bryant

Lon Chapman bought the old Twitchell place near the E C Chamberlin property in Mayville, guarantee of carning a living. Will Garey purchased the Ar-

of Mason and Chapman Streets. connection with its program to thur Stowell place on the corner Draths: J C Billings, Horace H Hall, Mrs Bracy Bean.

In Rumford, August 8, to M: and Mrs Shirley Gilbert of West Hethel, a daughter.

To Mr and Mrs Leland Dunham of Locks Mills, a daughter, Vic toria Louise.

In Portland, August 7, Dr Edwin W Gehring, aged 77 years. In West Paris, August 1, Mis Ruth Tucker, aged 82 years. In Pomono, Calif., August 5, Samuel A Gibson, formerly of Bethel

nged 50 years. TRUST IN LOVE Child, do not fear; Our God is here. God's love, divine. Embraces thine. Love casts out fear. Lave's angel flica To still your algha. Love understands. Reach up your bands; Laft up your eyes! 1. 11. T.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Ferbes Rumford, Maine,

MONITEGAN ISLAND STORY IN POST THIS WEEK

Malor's storied Monhegan Island, culpost sentinel in Penobscot Bay, In the subject of Charles "Chuck" Rawlings' latest story about Maire in this week's flaturiay Evening

The article, equited "Lobster Town," reveals the secret of the Monhegan Islanders' enviable recand as the highliners of Maine's far fung labetering industry.

Eldestepping Monhegan's usual associations with a historical past and remantic isolated present. Hawlings presents the story of "how the gien of the little two-and-ahalf-emare-mile rothy Island have made their fishery a fine way of the prospersor dignified happy." The author calls it "a consciva-

tion story with a certain poblity about it. The Mondesian labeler men figured a way to trap more. est more, and sall more by calling their coases in tall A two miles area arreard the lateral to the coly stretch of labelsating waters vicent, by are of legislature, els months of every year This was done in 1901 by pellitan of the Montegan libeletion thermiers and has to Filled in a stable and healthy econcony for the filesders through good Hors and bal

According to the Males Publisher Historica practices of this story. Chook Parillers "Loboles Town" postsays the Monkeysen tobuler men as prac-Real hand working businessman who have combined their beswieder of the ware of the sea and the profile from the received including for a profileNe and happy way of life on Montegan's compact little

The Core is Contraled with fallcolor pictores of the tribed and its people takes by First staff should REAL TRAM DMITTE

Malne veterans who became seri-Istration Center, Togus, Maine.

Three requirements must be mel before VA can assist a disabled veteran in attaining the education. al or vocational objective for which he is best sulted. First, explained Stoddard, the

veteran must have a discharge other than dishonorable. Second, his service-connected disability several days on a camping trip to must have been received during Back Pond of the Five Kezars, either World War II or the Korean Deaths: Mrs Louisa Maxim, Hen- campaign, and must be serious ry Brown, Mrs Miranda Heath, enough to entitle to compensation payments from VA.

Third, and most important, the I L. Carver's store was broken veteran must be in need of specialdicap of his disability.

VA's two-way approach to the tank of vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans consists of a medical and counseling team aimed at restoring their employability.

Stoddard said that vocational counselors are trained and equipped choice of school, on-the-job training or on-the-farm training, based on each man's individual physical and mental abilities and aptitudes.

Each training plan is tallor-made so that it doesn't exceed a man's capacity to train, or to work after training is completed. In addition to considering the veteran's physical limitations, the counselor tries to channel him into a field in which he will have a reasonable VA provides for tultion, fees,

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also places where the certificates may be obtained. The following earned certificates: Beginners: Norma - Korhonen, Donald Rice, Lawrence Sprague, Jerry Freeman, Frank Swan, Peter Davis, Edward Tibbetts, Nelson Smith, Charles Eypper, Jeffrey Maine, has arrived at Fort Dix, N

Smart, Lorenda Freeman, Leslie Lee Davis, Marijane Brown, Bethann Brown, Paul Kimball, Loren Young, Hartley Noyes, Gloria Bur. ris, Donna Rice, Nancy Cole, Lea Swanson, Steven Swan, William Jordan, Ronald Coulombe.

Advanced Swimmers Certificates carned: Mary Joyce Head, Jane Bennett, Joanne Bennett, Madelyr Swan, Susan Saunders, Margaret Saunders, Margaret Noyes, Jane Greig, Pamela Young, Camella

Whitman. Junior Life Saving: Harriett Kneeland, Lillian Currier, Mary Lee Selling, Richard Saunders, Sandra Sciaraffa, Catherine Car-

Intermediates: Ruth Willard Claire Berry, Beverley Blake, Mary Willard, Grace Currier, Dixig Lea Brown, Stephen Saunders, Douglas Rice. Wayne Emmons.

Swimmers; Ruth Stevens, Malcome Bennett, Kennard Bennett, David Myers, Martha Brown, Gary Haggan, Carol York, Camella Whitman, Pamela Young.

Again great credit is due to Mrs Dalsy Kimball for beach facilities; Roderick McMillin for the bus; the ski club for equipment; Marjoric Freeman for enrollment; Virginia Cole for beach patrol; Marion Stallwood and Leland Kimball for instruction and administration, and the numerous others who gave their Phis year especial menton should se made of the co-operation and generosity of those contributing to the cost of bus operation which was successfully met, with a small; sum to spare for next year.



Pvt. Laurice W. Lord of Bethe Hutchins, Stanley Moore, Wayne J., and has been assigned to Service demy, tenor, will sing a group of different bulletins or 10 copies Perry, Nikki McMillin, Barbara Batt., 34th F. A. Bin., of the 9th early English madrigals. Sprague, Dianne Douglass, Yvonne, Inantry Division for eight weeks of basic training.

Private Lord is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Lord of Bethel. Prior to entering the service Private Lord attended Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine. He was formerly employed by the A. & P Store, Bethel, Maine.

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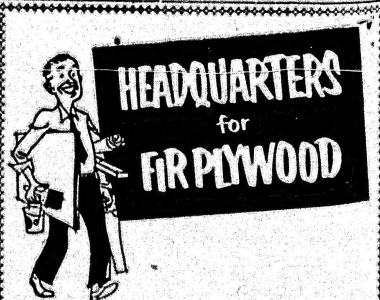
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